23d. (To Prince Eugene.) I see in the Prince of Eck-mUhl's reports that General R6gnier's corps numbers only 2000 men; I had always supposed it totalled 12,000. I also see that Dombrowski's corps is reduced to 300 men; I had always supposed, from your reports, that it numbered 3000.

28th. (To Marshal Ney.) The Prince of Eckmlihl has blown up the bridge at Dresden, which has had the double effect of angering the inhabitants and of drawing the enemy in that direction. The Viceroy has concentrated on Wittenberg, Magdeburg, and the lower Elbe. Prussia has raised the standard and declared war.

April 8th, Saint Cloud:

(To General Clarke.) Continue the inquiry into General Loison's conduct. The time has come for making examples; the generals show the greatest insubordination; this affects the glory of my arms and the lives of my soldiers. See that the small newspapers state that General Loison, who left the army without leave, is under arrest, and that General Laeroix, who abandoned his post, has been arrested and will be tried by strict martial law.

llth, (To Prince Eugene.) I shall probably reach Erfurt at the head of 200,000 men between the 20th and 22d. I cannot judge what your movements should be. Manamvre on that assumption, and see that our communications remain open.

12th. I intend to refuse my right and to let the enemy reach Bayreuth, making the converse movement to that of Jena, so that if the enemy should reach Bayreuth I would be at Dresden before them and cut them off from Prussia.